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"To Fight and Support the Fight - Any Time, Any Place"

Red Flag – Alaska exercise pulls chalks

by Capt. Aaron Wiley
Red Flag – Alaska Public Affairs

Red Flag–Alaska 06-2 participants have arrived and set up shop at this interior Alaska base in preparation for the annual exercise previously called Cope Thunder.

More than 1,500 active duty, Reserve and Air National Guard Airmen, 84 aircraft and an Army and Navy unit will train together for two-weeks in the Air Force's premiere composite force exercise on the Pacific Alaskan Range Complex in preparation for future combat deployments.

"Overall planning with all the participants has come together flawlessly," said Capt. Ron Strobach, RED FLAG-Alaska project officer.

Participants are divided into opposing "hostile" and "friendly" forces flying against each other in air-to-air and air-to-ground combat and combat support missions using a variety of aircraft against a realistic set of threats. Fighting against a robust air-to-air and surface-to-air threat provides a real challenge for the pilots.

Col. John Dobbins, the Air Expeditionary Wing commander for RF-A 06-2, who's held command positions in both Afghanistan and Iraq, says from a planning standpoint RF-A 06-2 will probably be more demanding than either experiences he had in the desert.

"The air-to-air threat is going to be significantly higher. The surface-to-air threat is probably, from a simulated point of

view, going to be higher," Colonel Dobbins said. "Obviously nothing's actually trying to shoot us down here, but (the threat's) going to be a lot more dense than most of the things you see in Afghanistan or Iraq."

Here planners can dial up the threats, which will include dedicated "red air" F-16s from the 64th Aggressor Squadron, Nellis AFB, NV and the 63rd Fighter Squadron from Luke AFB, AZ, Colonel Dobbins said.

Because the aggressor's presence is a first for this exercise, Captain Strobach is pleased to have them here.

"Integrating aggressors into opposing forces is going to be a bench mark for us. This is the volume and quality of professional red air we'd like to see."

Red Flag-Alaska is designed to provide the finest training possible ensuring fighter pilots and aircrew receive at least 10 sorties in a realistic simulated combat environment. This is accomplished on the world's largest range complete with over 29 air defense systems, unmanned (ground) threat emitters and fourth generation Air Combat Maneuvering Instrumentation pods on aircraft, all of which tie into the Yukon Mission Debriefing System to provide feedback to the pilots.

Air operations will be flown out of here and Elmendorf Air Force Base, AK, and will include daily close air support sorties for several thousand U.S. Army Soldiers from the 25th Infantry Division, Ft. Richardson, AK, doing their version of spin-up



Senior Airman Jesse Ekeren, 175th Fighter Squadron, Air National Guard, Sioux Falls S.D., performs a pre-flight cockpit inspection of an F-16 aircraft Thursday on the flight line. More than 80 aircraft and 1,500 personnel are participating in the Red Flag – Alaska 06-2 exercise.

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CAC logon mandatory for base networks

The Air Force is migrating away from using passwords to logon to unclassified networks. By July, the primary method for logging on to a standard unclassified Air Force user account will be through a process known as Smart Card Logon. A "smart card" is the standard DoD identification card and is also known as the Common Access Card.

To use the CAC for network logon, simply insert the CAC into the card reader attached to a workstation and enter the associated six to eight digit personal identification number created for the card.

Air Force networks are essential to the success of our warfighting missions and the protection of our basic privacy information. Unfortunately, these same networks are under attack, daily, by hackers, saboteurs and terrorists.

They can compromise the integrity of our network and put critical information systems at risk through unauthorized access, fraud, e-mail tampering, eavesdropping and data theft. One of the key weaknesses of our network is the use of passwords that many of us have grown

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Maintaining excellence
Staff Sgt. Michael Woroniecki, 354th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron weapons load crew team chief, prepares to lock a Mark-84 Low Drag bomb into a bomb rack of an A-10 Warthog April 14 during a Weapons Standardization quarterly loading competition. The 355th Aircraft Maintenance Unit won the competition. Each crew member was rated on the time it took to load the weapons, each individual's dress and appearance and load crew competency test scores.

Annual family beach party kicks off spring break-up at Eielson

by Airman 1st Class Justin Weaver
354th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

Icemen are invited to come out and celebrate spring break-up during the fourth annual Break-up Beach Party "Cruising the Mexican Riviera" from 5-9 p.m. April 28 at the fitness center.

Hosted by Access Eielson and the 354th Services Squadron, the event caters to more than just military members.

"This action-packed, fun-filled night is open to all active-duty members and their families,"

said Jacalyn Dunn, family advocacy outreach manager. "We will offer pre-kindergarten games at the racquetball courts, carnival games for older children, fun prop photos, stick-on tattoos, teen games, limbo, beach bingo, free food and drinks, prizes, pool relays and contests."

The hula hoop contest takes place at 5:30 p.m., the best beach wear at 6:30 p.m., best Alaska (non) tan at 7:30 p.m. and the limbo contest will be at 8 p.m., said Candi Dierenfield, Alaska TRACKS coordinator. "The Break-up Beach Party is held in honor of the Month of the

Military Child, Child Abuse Prevention Month, Substance Abuse Prevention Month, Sexual Assault Awareness Month and last, but not least, the end of a long Winter," she said.

A Family Iron Chef Competition takes place at 7 p.m. on the basketball court. Various prizes will be awarded for each cooking category.

The fitness center will close at 1 p.m. to set up for the beach party.

For more information, call Ms. Dunn, at 377-4041 or Candi Dierenfield at 377-4130.

AFAF close to 100 percent contact

As the Air Force Assistance Fund "Commitment to Caring" campaign enters its last week, project officers have now contacted 90 percent of the Iceman Team.

Now in its 33rd year, 100 percent of designated AFAF contributions will benefit active-duty, Reserve, Guard, retired Air Force people, surviving spouses and families. Last year, Airmen exceeded the campaign goal by contributing more than \$7.3 million.

For a list of unit representatives, go to <https://intranet.eielson.af.mil/AFAF/POCs.htm>.

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training at the Fort Greeley/Donnelly Training Area. The Navy will also participate in RF-A 06-02 as part of the “blue air” with EA-6B aircraft from the 142nd Electronic Attack Squadron, Naval Air Station Whidbey Island, WA. The goal of the exercise, Colonel Dobbins said, “is bringing together, in at least two locations that are fairly-well connected, a way that (Airmen) can go plan against a problem, then execute that problem, and come back and talk about it.” In a combat environment, he said, you don’t really have time to do that because you’re working on the next day’s missions. Here you can stop and talk about what went right, what went wrong and how to make it right next time. The exercise allows several units, whose missions may differ significantly, the opportunity to work together in a training environment with units with which they may deploy in the future. The exercise will focus on joint offensive counter air,

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accustomed to using. Unfortunately, conventional passwords are vulnerable because they are stored on and transmitted over the network and they are easily hacked. Our adversaries know how to capture our passwords. **Why use the CAC for logon?** Increased security. The advantage of CAC plus PIN is known as “two factor authentication.” Unlike passwords, PINs are not stored on or transmitted over the networks. And, since a PIN works differently than a password, users don’t have to change it unless they think it has been compromised. If a CAC is lost or stolen

and another person tries to guess your PIN, the CAC will be locked after three consecutive unsuccessful attempts. **What’s next?** SCL is necessary to ensure that critical information is available to the warfighter where and when it’s needed. Air Force network managers are preparing the Air Force infrastructure for SCL. This includes ensuring there is a card reader and associated software on every work station. SCL also represents a change in our business processes that affects every member of the Air Force community, and each of you will also need to prepare.

interdiction, close air support, and large force employment training. The training does not stop with Airmen behind the flight controls. Aircraft maintainers and other combat support team Airmen are learning here, too. Although the exercise is primarily focused towards the aircrew, everybody who deploys here ought to learn something about deploying, said Colonel Dobbins. By working out of unfamiliar surroundings, the people on the ground are conducting business like they would if a unit were deployed for a wartime mission, said Capt. Shawnn Martin, 353rd Combat Training Squadron exercise support division chief at Eielson AFB. “They bring everything with them to maintain and support their aircraft,” Captain Martin said. “All we provide them are the facilities. They’re operating just like they would if they were to deploy to a bare base.”

Icemen need to ensure they have a properly functioning CAC and that they know their PIN. Unit client support administrators and military personnel flights will help get members ready. For more information, contact your unit CSA or the communications focal point at helpdesk@eielson.af.mil or 377-2666, opt #1. You can also learn more about Smart Card Logon by visiting the Air Force Public Key Infrastructure, System Program Office Web Site at <https://afpki.lackland.af.mil/html/sclogon.asp>. *Courtesy of Air Force Print News.*

DVD provides help for troops

To help ensure that America’s troops who are suffering from combat stress get the help they need, TriWest Healthcare Alliance, the Department of Defense contractor administering the TRICARE program in the West Region, has produced a post-deployment support DVD featuring advice, information and encouragement from behavioral health experts. “With some reports of nearly one third of our returning servicemembers exhibiting mental health or combat stress-related symptoms, we produced this DVD to help them and their families seek treatment early in an effort to help prevent some of the long-term consequences of combat stress or even post traumatic stress disorder,” said David J. McIntyre Jr., president and CEO of TriWest. “Combat stress can devastate families, relationships and careers while leaving those who suffer from it feeling helpless and even suicidal. The video helps them understand the nature of combat stress and overcome the stigma of seeking treatment.” TriWest received requests for 80,000 of the “Getting Home: All the Way Home,” DVDs in the first 30 days they were available.

“This DVD has successfully de-mystified many of the concerns associated with the behavioral health matters of a soldier’s post-deployment,” said Karen Meadows-McGraw, the Family Support coordinator for a battalion of the California National Guard. “The DVD provides an opportunity to take a quiet time to listen and absorb some very vital information. Most importantly, it allows the viewer the privacy that is so important due to the nature of the topic, especially if the listener is currently experiencing some of the symptoms discussed.” The 38-minute Getting Home DVD features behavioral health experts detailing various aspects of combat stress and describes symptoms those suffering from combat stress may

exhibit, such as anger, detachment, sleeplessness and night sweats. “Getting Home” also stresses the importance of getting help early and provides resources and information about treatment options available through TRICARE, the military’s health care program, which is ranked as the nation’s number-one health program in customer satisfaction. It is distributed by TriWest to demobilized service men and women in the TRICARE West Region as they return to their families, friends and former lives. “I was impressed with the DVD. This is the best one I’ve seen yet on the subject,” said Ronald Emerich, Family Programs Professional, Nevada National Guard. “The Soldiers’ stories are outstanding. The guys coming back re having a hard time coping, and it will really help them to hear these stories and say to themselves maybe I do have a problem. I’d like to put one in every Soldier’s demobilization packet.” TriWest has also established a toll-free behavioral health hotline at 866-284-3743 offering service members and their families assistance 24-hours a day. In addition, TriWest has launched an extensive behavioral health portal at www.triwest.com. Getting Home DVDs can be ordered through the Web site. *TriWest Healthcare Alliance is a Phoenix-based corporation that partners with the Department of Defense to provide access to cost-effective, high-quality health care for 2.8 million members of America’s military family in the 21-state TRICARE West Region, which is comprised of Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington, Wyoming and western Texas. For more information, visit www.triwest.com. Courtesy of TriWest.*

DEPLOYMENT CORNER

Senior Airman Michael Wales prepares to board a convoy at a deployed location in Southwest Asia. Airman Wales provided communications support for laptops used in more than 150 college and professional military education tests at his deployed location. Airman Wales is assigned to the 354th Communications Squadron.



Render proper respect to flag

Compiled from staff reports
354th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

When Iceman Team members hear Reveille every morning at 7 a.m., Retreat every evening at 4:30 p.m., and Taps every night at 10 p.m., they should know how and when to render the proper respect. **Reveille**—two bugle calls and the raising of the flag in front of Amber Hall—signifies the start of the official duty day. The first bugle call is “Reveille”—people outside should stop and stand at PARADE REST facing the flag or in the direction the music is coming from if a flag is not visible. After the first bugle call people should come to ATTENTION in preparation for the second bugle call “To the Colors.” On the first note of “To the Colors,” if in uniform, SALUTE. If not in uniform, to include civilians, place your right hand over your heart. Take your hat off if you are in civilian clothes with your right hand and put your right hand over your heart. After the last note, continue on your way. **Retreat**—a bugle call followed by the National Anthem and the lowering of the flag—signifies the end of the official duty day. The bugle call is “Retreat”—people outside should stop and stand at PARADE REST facing the flag or in the direction the music is

coming from if a flag is not visible. After the bugle call, people should stand at ATTENTION in preparation for the National Anthem. On the first note of the National Anthem, if in uniform SALUTE. If not in uniform, to include civilians, place your right hand over your heart. Take your hat off if you are in civilian clothes with your right hand and put your right hand over your heart. After the last note, continue on your way. **Taps**—is played alone to honor service members who paid the ultimate price. People in uniform should SALUTE in the direction the music is coming from. If not in uniform, to include civilians, place your right hand over your heart. After the last note, continue on your way. If driving—safely pull to the side of the road and wait quietly until the last note before proceeding. DO NOT—take off on a dead sprint to a building 30 feet away when you hear the first notes of the bugle call in order to get out of showing the proper respect to your country and fellow service members. Take pride in having the opportunity to pay respect to the flag and the freedoms it stands for, and take great pride in honoring those who have served before us. **Reveille, Retreat and Taps will begin on May 15.**

Airman sentenced to five months confinement

Compiled from staff reports
354th Fighter Wing Legal Office

Airman Christian Greenwood, 13th Space Warning Squadron, Clear Air Station, Alaska, was found guilty on April 6 by a military judge sitting alone of making a false official statement in violation of Article 107 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, committing an indecent act with a female under the age of 16 in violation of Article 134 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice and providing alcohol to a minor in violation of Article 134 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. For these acts, he was sentenced by the military judge to reduction in grade to E-1, forfeiture of \$500 pay

per month for two months and five months confinement. In January 2005, Airman Greenwood was babysitting the children of another active-duty member. While in his care, Airman Greenwood provided alcohol to a 10-year-old boy, kissed a 12-year-old girl and propositioned the girl for sex. The girl subsequently reported Airmen Greenwood to civilian law enforcement authorities. Airman Greenwood was called into the Air Force Office of Special Investigations for questioning and denied having sexual contact with the girl. He later changed his story and admitted to kissing and touching the girl while he was babysitting her and her brother.

— Law and Order —

Article 15 Actions: *Eielson commanders administered six Article 15 actions in March. The punishments imposed reflect the commander’s determination of an appropriate punishment after considering the circumstances of the offense and the offender’s record. A “suspended” punishment does not take effect unless the offender engages in additional misconduct or fails to satisfy the conditions of the suspension. The suspension period usually lasts for six months unless otherwise noted.*

An airman 1st class from the 354th Maintenance Squadron **was punished under Article 15 of the UCMJ for violating Article 92—dereliction of duty.** The punishment consisted of suspended reduction in grade and a reprimand.

A airman 1st class from the 354th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron **was punished under Article 15 of the UCMJ for violating Article 92—failing to obey an order; for violating Article 107—making a false statement; and, for violating Article 134—adultery.** The punishment consisted of reduction in grade, forfeiture of \$333 pay, 14 days of extra duty and a reprimand.

An airman 1st class from 354 CES **was punished under Article 15 of the UCMJ for violating Article 128—assault.** The punishment consisted of suspended reduction in grade and 10 days extra duty.

An airman basic from the 354th Security Forces Squadron **was punished under Article 15 of the UCMJ for violating Art 92 - dereliction of duty.** The punishment consisted of seven days restriction to base and a reprimand

A senior airman, deployed to the 455th Air Expeditionary MXS in Bagram Air Field, Afghanistan, **was punished under Article 15 of the UCMJ for violating Article 128—assault.** The punishment consisted of suspended reduction in grade, forfeiture of \$450 pay per month for two months and a reprimand.

An airman, deployed to 506th Expeditionary SFS, Kirkuk Regional Air Base, Iraq, **was punished under Article 15 of the UCMJ for violating Art 113—sleeping on post.** The punishment consisted of a suspended reduction in grade and a

DWI CLOCK

The Iceman Team goal is 60 days without a DWI.

Days without a DWI: 33
Days until goal: 27



Need a free ride home from the **North Pole** area or **on base**?
Call: 377-RIDE from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights
Need a ride home from **Fairbanks**?
Call: Klondike Cab, at 457-RIDE (7433) for discounted rides back to base.

AADD VOLUNTEERS

Airmen Against Drunk Driving volunteers gave 13 rides last weekend and have ‘saved’ **4,776** lives to date.

Special thanks to last week’s Icemen volunteers for helping keep our Airmen safe.

- Staff Sgt. Justin Williams
- Staff Sgt. Kimberly Jacobs
- Airman 1st Class Michael Huntington
- Airman 1st Class Hunter Lindblad
- Airman 1st Class Stacy Kemp
- Airman Douglas Peters

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COMMANDER’S
CORNER



Commander’s
Hotline
377-6100

The Hotline is your opportunity to get your issues and comments directly to me so I can address them.

Before you call the hotline, however, I strongly encourage you to give the unit involved, your first sergeant or commander a shot at resolving the issue. The Iceman Team takes care of its own, but you should give these people the chance to help. Please leave the names and organizations of the people you’ve contacted who have been unable to satisfy your concern, and I will look into the problem.

Your confidentiality will be respected at all times. Thank you!

Brig. Gen. Dave Scott
354th Fighter Wing commander

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SECAF Letter to Airmen

Education and the Airman

As the most technologically superior and powerful Air Force in the world, we are all aware that we must maintain our intellectual superiority with lifelong education for all Airmen – officer and enlisted. But this marks only the beginning.

As an expeditionary force, we find ourselves deployed to foreign countries with increased responsibilities in new mission areas. To ensure success, we need to go beyond our typical Air Force and Joint Force warfighting skills. Therefore, I am spearheading refined initial and developmental education for all ranks. You will see Basic Military Training increased by two and a half weeks to ensure our new Airman enter our Air Force battle ready.

Officers will see changes such as cultural and language classes added to their curriculums. These are just a few of the additions that will be critical to our overall Force Development construct.

Understanding different languages and different cultures is especially important in the Global War on Terror, where we work with many coalition partners in distant lands. In that regard, I was inspired by the innova-

tive Airmen I met during my recent trip to PACAF. In Misawa, I had breakfast with some Airmen who had just returned from an AEF deployment. Due to their established relationship with the Japanese, they were able to work side-by-side with Japan Air Self-Defense Force members a world away in Kuwait.

We must take the Air Force’s basic educational foundation to the next level and be relentless in our continued pursuit to become knowledge-enabled Airmen.

All Total Force Airmen have the opportunity to incorporate higher education into their development, through Air Force-sponsored degrees, the Community College of the Air Force, or with tuition assistance for civilian institutions.

Make education a priority throughout your career and doors will continue to open. Your



Michael Wynne,
Secretary of
the Air Force

achievements will become a part of your record of success for all evaluations.

Developing people to lead the world’s best air, space and cyberspace force takes the personal commitment of all Airmen—a commitment to focus on developing ourselves and encouraging our fellow Airmen—to learn as much as possible about the complexities of our profession of arms. I am committed to supporting you as you take on these new challenges.

In the words of former President John F. Kennedy, we must “...think of education as the means of devel-

oping our greatest abilities, because in each of us there is a private hope and dream which, fulfilled, can be translated into benefit for everyone and greater strength for our nation.”

I am extremely proud of your contributions to protecting America. Your continued education will help keep our country strong for decades to come.

CSAF, SECAF letter to officers

Since our birth as an Air Force in 1947, we have continually adapted and evolved - providing our nation with the most lethal and capable force possible.

The challenges of today and tomorrow demand we continue to improve. We are transforming our processes, streamlining our organizations, recapitalizing our systems and improving the capabilities of our people. These changes will ensure success in defending our nation and her global interests.

A key component of our evolution is the more deliberate development of our most important weapon system – our Airmen. In a smaller, leaner and more expeditionary-focused Air Force, it is essential that our Airmen have

the knowledge and competency to accomplish our mission. As we continue to fight this Global War on Terror, we will be conducting operations in both familiar and unfamiliar places, with both old and new friends.

To succeed, our expeditionary Air Force will need all the cultural, political and technical skills available.

One of the most effective ways to develop this knowledge is through advanced education. However, we have all seen how this intent can be misunderstood. Over time, earning a post-graduate degree deteriorated into a method to increase the likelihood of promotion. People used their education benefits and precious free time to pursue degrees

that may or may not have been relevant to their Air Force duties. So, to discourage such activity, information regarding advanced degrees was masked from central promotion boards. This had two effects. As intended, people stopped “square filling.” Unfortunately, many others stopped pursuing degrees that would have benefited themselves and the Air Force. And, we made it impossible for boards to see all that you have accomplished and your full potential.

Both of us want to encourage Airmen, not discourage them, from pursuing advanced education. Therefore, we want a change to the officer promotion process that would again provide supervisors, commanders and selection

boards information on all academic degrees earned. Beginning with the calendar year 2008 central selection boards, information on all degrees earned by an officer will be available to the board. If you choose to complete an advanced degree, this timetable will give you almost two years to complete a degree before this policy is implemented.

We have the greatest Air and Space Force the world has ever known. The challenges we face will demand our utmost determination, and all the intellectual “throw weight” we can muster. This policy will help ensure we are equal to the task. Together we will win the war on terror and continue our proud heritage of defending this great republic.

Learn and Earn classes

First 100 people to sign up for a class receive a \$100 ITT gift certificate

To help military members, spouses and youth combat deployment-related stress, family advocacy is offering free Learn and Earn classes. The classes are open to all active duty, spouses and youth. The first 100 people to sign up for a class will receive a \$100 Information, Tickets and Tours gift certificate for local hotels and attractions.

All classes take place at the community center unless otherwise specified.

Classes available are:

- Monday: **Welcome Home Art**, 3-4 p.m.
Wednesday: **What Not to Wear**, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.
Thursday: **Tips to be Tobacco Free**, 11 a.m. to noon

- April 30: **God Investigation Group**, Airman’s Cafe Bldg. 2333, 7-8 p.m.
May 3: **Teen Chat**, 6-7 p.m.
May 4: **He Said, She Said**, 11 a.m. to noon
May 5: **Nutrition**, 11 a.m. to noon
May 8: **Oh Baby, Your Baby**, noon to 1 p.m.
May 10: **Cyber Bullying**, 3-4 p.m., youth center
May 10: **Come to the Table**, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
May 11: **Bullying**, 3-4 p.m., youth center
May 17: **Deployment Finances**, 11 a.m. to noon
May 17: **Teen Chat**, 6-7 p.m.
May 24: **Preventative Teaching**, 11 a.m. to noon
May 25: **Winning at Parenting**, 6-7:30 p.m.
May 31: **Deployment Finances**, 6-7 p.m.
For the full list of classes or to sign up, call family advocacy at 377-4042 or 377-4041.
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Pool Tournaments

All base personnel are invited to participate in a 12-week long pool tournament at the Yukon Club.

Teams: Beginning May 10th every Wednesday.

Singles: Beginning May 13 every Saturday.

Time: 5-8 p.m.
\$5/player, \$10/team.

**** Nightly winners ****
Teams: \$30, minimum participation of 3 teams.
Singles: \$25, minimum participation of 5 singles.

Cold War Icons

ACROSS

1. ___ Vegas
4. Immediately
8. Summer of ___
11. Soccer star
12. Cold War Soviet Premier Brezhnev (1964-82)
14. Accountant, in short
15. Roaster
16. Worked hard for
17. Vase
18. Cold War conflict nationalist/communist forces and pro-Western
20. Cold War leader Joseph (1922-1953); created Warsaw Pact
22. X-Men director Singer
25. Sick
26. Cold War leader Harry; developed USSR containment doctrine
30. Film critic Ebert
33. Cold War icon Powers; American U-2 pilot shot down over USSR
34. Streetcar
35. Commonly
38. Crazy
41. US ship seized in 1968 by North Korea
43. Federal org. concerned with medicine
44. Town home to Vance AFB
47. Dutch colonist in South Africa
48. 1951 act passed to enable military to create “foreign legion” against USSR
49. Spongy citrus fruit rind
51. Ecologist Leopold
54. Crush
56. Blockaded city that was one of the major Cold War crises
59. Russian satellite; launched Cold War “Space Race”
64. ___ of Pigs; 1961 US-backed invasion of Cuba
65. Rattle off
68. Arms ___; Cold War build up between US and Soviets
69. Mock
70. Cold War proxy conflict between US and Communist powers
71. Ajar
72. Cold War ID for a Soviet republic
73. Head
74. Mogul Turner

DOWN

1. Jean maker
2. Out of the wind
3. Mailed
4. Sordid
5. Rocky peak
6. Crime writer Rule
7. Knots up
8. Long oar
9. Taxing month
10. Director Michael
11. Mil. member’s car
12. Gain knowledge
13. Banned pesticide
19. Shaq’s org.
21. Demeanor
23. ___ deco
24. Neither’s partner
26. End of the week phrase, in short
27. Map maker
28. Major or Minor
29. 2001 Lady Marmalade singer
31. Bomber ___; Cold War issue regarding Soviet aircraft buildups
32. Flightless bird
35. Woodwind instrument
36. Absconded
37. Actor Benecio del ___

April 7 Solutions

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39. Keanu’s The Matrix character
40. Terminate
42. Dwindle
45. Grocery store chain
46. Young woman
48. Computer chuckle, in short
49. Resort town
50. Romanian currency
51. Palestinian Authority president Mahmoud
52. Jumps
53. Clothing appliance
55. Movie canine
57. Annoy
58. A noble gas
60. Canter
61. Scruff of the neck
62. Chilled
63. Barbie’s pal
66. ___-Magnon
67. CENTCOM danger

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& FREE FOOD
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Airman 1st Class Justin Weaver

100 Egg Dash

Samantha Carter, daughter of Cindy and Staff Sgt. Kevin Carter, 353rd Combat Training Squadron, scrambles for Easter eggs Saturday at the community center. More than 60 children, ages 1-8 years old, participated in the Easter egg hunts. For more information on community center activities, call 377-2642.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Car wash

Ben Eielson High School's Grad Bash Car Wash takes place 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Joint Mobility Center.

PTO meeting

An Anderson Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization meeting is 5 p.m. Tuesday in the multi-purpose room at the school. Childcare will be provided. E-mail andersonpto@yahoo.com or call 372-2123 for more information.

Professional classes offered

Professional development classes are offered Tuesdays from 2-4 p.m. The next class, Army 101, is Tuesday. For more information, or to reserve a slot for the classes, call Senior Master Sgt. Charles Rogers at 377-7829.

Spouses orientation

A Heart Link Spouse Orientation is 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. April 28 at the family support center. Meet other spouses and learn about the Air Force mission, customs, traditions, protocol, support services and resources that are available. Childcare scholarships are available and lunch will be provided. Call 377-2178.

Youth coaches needed

The youth center is looking for volunteers to coach youth T-Ball and baseball teams this summer. Officials are also needed to umpire games in June and July. Player registration is open for ages 5-13 until April 30. If interested, please contact Sarah Nolin at 377-1069 or sarah.nolin@eielson.af.mil.

Eielson Prayer Breakfast

A National Prayer Breakfast takes place 7:30 a.m. May 1 at the Aurora Club. Guest speaker, Chaplain, (Brig. Gen.) Cecil Richardson, Deputy Chief of Chaplains, will speak on "In God We Trust." Cost is \$6. Call 377-2130.

Harlem GlobeTrotters discount

A Harlem GlobeTrotters show takes place 7 p.m. May 2-3 at the Carlson Center. Tickets costs \$16 with military I.D. and can be purchased at any Fred Meyer Ticketmaster outlet, the Carlson Center box office or online at <http://www.ticketmaster.com/promo/27701> to receive your discount.

Volunteers needed

Crawford Elementary School is looking for volunteers for field day from 12:15-2:15 p.m.

May 4. For more information or for questions, call Julie Watson at 372-2111 or e-mail jwatson2@northstar.k12.ak.us.

IDEA program incentives

Submit an eligible idea to the IDEA program between April 15 - May 15 and receive a gift of your choice for participating. Gifts include camping and fishing equipment, luggage carts, coffee mugs and more. In addition, submitters receive a monetary award (minimum \$200) if the idea is approved. To submit your idea, go to <https://ipds.mont.disa.mil>. Upon receiving an e-mail notification that the idea is eligible, stop by the Eielson IDEA office, room 390 Amber Hall, and select a gift. For more information call 377-IDEA.

Summer sessions

University of Alaska Fairbanks Summer Sessions is offering a limited number of tuition waivers for undergraduate study on the UAF campus. Applicants must be 18 years of age or older and have accumulated 10 or fewer credits. Waivers will be awarded for one to four credits per student for tuition only. Forms are available online at www.uaf.edu/summer/info/tuition or by calling UAF Summer Sessions at 474-7021.

Operation Purple:
Volunteers needed

The Armed Services YMCA is looking for volunteers to staff Operation Camp Purple summer camp. Operation Purple is a week-long resident camp for children who are coping with the deployment of one or both parents. Camp runs July 9-15 at Lost Lake Scout Camp at 60 mile Richardson Highway, across from Birch Lake. Overnight chaperones are needed to stay with groups of 10-14 campers in tent sites at night, and help guide them through their activities during the day. Activities include swimming, boating, fishing, archery, rifle range, hiking, survival skills, crafts and a high-ropes course for older campers. Operation Purple is a great way to be a positive role model and help kids build the skills they need to help get them through their tough times. To volunteer, or for more information, call 353-5962 or e-mail asymca.fbks@ak.net, or visit the Operation Purple Web site at www.operationpurple.org.

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It’s Crud time

A Red Flag Alaska crud tournament is set for 6 p.m. today in the Sourdough Saloon at the officers’ lounge in the Aurora Club. Call 377-2051.

Feedback needed

A Club Advisory Council meeting takes place 9 a.m. April 25 at the Yukon Club. Base members are encouraged to attend and voice their suggestions for the Yukon Club. Call 377-1190.

Community center

The community center houses a playland, family exercise room, game room, television lounge, conference room, video arcade, snack bar and computer lab. The center also offers various programs and special events for the entire family. Party rooms are also available. A photography club meets 6 p.m. Thursday nights at the community center. No reservations are needed. Call 377-2642.

SERVICES PROGRAMS

Editor’s Note: For a list of other classes and programs, call 377-3268 or surf to www.eielsonservices.com. RSVP for classes. Outdoor recreation rents ski equipment, Ice fishing equipment and various other outdoor equipment. Call 377-1232.

Programs

Texas Hold ‘em tournaments: 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Yukon Club. Call 377-1075.
Deployed bowling for family members: 5-7 p.m. Fridays at Arctic Nite Lanes. Call 377-1129.
Trap shoot: 5-9 p.m. Tuesdays at the skeet and trap range. Instruction, ammunition and loaner guns are available. Call 377-5338.
FitFactor weekly events: 2:30 p.m. Fridays at the youth center.
Thrifty Tuesdays: \$1 specials on bowling and food, 5-8 p.m. at Arctic Nite Lanes.
Skeet league: Log 50 targets per week. Any adult, active-duty member, family member, civilian or retiree may join the league. Call 377-5338.
Chess club: 5:30 p.m. Thursdays at the community center. Call 377-2642.
Spades tournament: 8 p.m. Fridays at the Yukon Club.
Bowling instruction: Available at Arctic Nite Lanes. Call 377-1129.



Today

❖Outdoor recreation offices are now open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursdays through Mondays at Bear Lake. Offices will be closed April 24 for staff training. Outdoor recreation manages recreation site reservations at the pavilions, Birch Lake, Valdez and equipment check out. Call 377-1328. For reservations, call 377-1317.

❖An 80s Flashback night is slated for 7 p.m. tonight at the Teen Break, located behind Arctic Nite Lanes. Techno Night takes place Saturday. Call 377-3194.

❖Visit the Family Child Care

office to view photographs on display in celebration of April’s Month of the Military Child. Call 377-3636.

Saturday

❖Global Youth Service Day takes place 1-5 p.m. at the youth center. For more information, call 377-3194.

❖Colorama, an adult bowling event, takes place 6 p.m. at Arctic Nite Lanes. Register in advance. Call 377-1129.

❖A parent youth toy-making class is slated for 10 a.m. at the wood hobby shop. Sign up for wood instructional classes at the

arts and crafts store. The \$15 fee is due in advance. To learn to use the equipment, free certification/orientation classes are available noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. For more information, call 377-1168.

Sunday

❖Discount “Family Day” bowling takes place 1-5 p.m. at Arctic Nite Lanes. For more information, call 377-1129.

❖A day hike to Donnelly Dome is slated for May 6 with outdoor recreation. Reservations are required by April 29. Call 377-1328.



All movies show at 7 p.m. at the base theater unless otherwise noted.

Tonight: **AQUAMARINE**
Following a violent storm, a beautiful and sassy mermaid named Aquamarine washes ashore and into the lives of two teenage girls. After Aquamarine falls for a local lifeguard, she enlists the girls’ help to win his heart. Rated PG (language, sensuality) 109 minutes.

Saturday: **ULTRAVIOLET**
Set in the late 21st century, a subculture of humans has emerged with a genetic mutation causing enhanced speed, incredible stamina and acute

intelligence. The government sets out to destroy them, but one woman is determined that that doesn’t happen: ultra-beautiful, ultra-lethal Violet. Violet becomes a rogue warrior bent on protecting her new race – and seeking revenge on those who created it. Rated PG-13 (violent action, nudity, language) 87 minutes.

Sunday: **THE SHAGGY DOG**
Dave learns a valuable lesson about truth and appearances when quite unexpectedly he finds himself changed into a sheepdog. Rated PG (rude humor) 98 minutes.

Thursday: **ULTRAVIOLET**



Bar Wars

Oversized glove boxing, Texas Hold’em, dart tournament and other bar games. Give-aways include barbecue grill, darts, hats and other misc. prizes.

Fridays at the Deadhorse Saloon, Yukon Club



ACCESS EIELSON

Editor’s Note: Access Eielson is the central source for all base helping agencies. All activities take place at the family support center unless otherwise noted. For a list of other classes and programs call 377-2178 or go to www.eielson.af.mil.

Upcoming Events

Resume Writing, 11 a.m. to noon Tuesday.
Great Expectation, noon to 4 p.m. Thursday.
Pre-Separation Briefing, 2-3 p.m. Thursday.
Heart Link Spouse Orientation, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday at the community center.

Ongoing Programs

Deployment Briefings: Tuesdays and Thursdays, single Airmen at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. and married Airmen at 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Spouses are encouraged to attend.
Ready, Set, Grow Playgroup: 10–11:30 a.m. every Tuesday at the community center.
Smooth Move: 9–11:30 a.m. Wednesdays.
Polar Stroller Rollers: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesdays at the youth center gym.

“What did you do with your tax return?”



“I invested my tax return in a ROTH IRA.”

Airman 1st Class Jeff Dixon,
354th Logistics Readiness Squadron

“I went shopping and helped pay for my best friend’s wedding.”

Airman 1st Class Ashley Branch,
354th Communications Squadron

“I was able to pay off my debt.”

Senior Airman Keith Rogers,
354th Maintenance Squadron

“I bought an elliptical so that I can stay in shape throughout the year.”

Bernie Martinez, wife of Maj. John Martinex, 354th Mission Support Squadron commander

“I bought a plane ticket for my little sister to visit and I put away the rest of the money for a christmas vacation.”

Airman 1st Class Brandon Johnson, 354th Maintenance Squadron

Summer jobs available for students, adults

One week left to apply for positions

by Airman 1st Class Justin Weaver
354th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

Eielson has a limited number of jobs for students and adults interested in earning extra cash or building their resume this summer.

To apply for paid summer positions, contact the Civilian Personnel Office at 377-5172 and the 354th Services Non-Appropriated Funds Human Resources Office at 377-3933 quickly, said Judy Ives, 354th Mission Support Squadron personnel system specialist.

“We’re in the process of accepting applications until April 28,” she said. “People need to apply quickly to have the best chance of getting a paid position.”

Summer-hire workers, high school and college students, earn from about \$8.50 to 10.75 per hour.

Summer-hires must be 16 years and older and enrolled, or accepted for enrollment in either high school or college.


Jobs include recreation aids, laborers, lifeguards, wait staff, cashiers, clerks and other jobs.

Despite the limited number of paid positions, people interested in gaining job experience over the summer can also do so through volunteering.

A wide variety of opportunities for volunteer summer jobs are available including Thrift Shop volunteers, Big Brothers Big Sisters, Family Support Center clerks, Chapel clerks and more. For information on volunteer opportunities contact Mr. Clarence Hilyard, 354th Fighter Wing Family Support Center volunteer coordinator at 377-5110.

Deadline to apply is April 28.

For more information about Eielson’s paid summer positions and how to apply, surf to http://www.eielson.af.mil/eiel_ops/employment/employment.htm or <http://www.eielsonservices.com/artman/publish/employment.html>.



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ONE SUICIDE IS ONE TOO MANY

AMXS downs OG to claim volleyball crown

by 2nd Lt. Bryon McGarry
354th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

Behind steady net tending and opportunistic offense, AMXS fought off a determined OG squad April 13 to win Eielson's intramural volleyball championship in straight 25-20 games.

AMXS, seeded second behind 168th at the start of the tournament, finished the season 21-3 and perhaps dealt more efficiently with the unpredictable lineups most league teams routinely faced, said AMXS player/coach James Yates.

"We missed some of our regular starters a lot of games, too," he said, "but we just seemed to gel better no matter who was in there. Maybe that was the difference in winning games consistently."

Eighth-seed OG, who finished 10-13, ratcheted up the intensity just in time for the post-season tournament, besting higher seeds in three straight games to

earn their spot in the finals.

However, several late OG miscues in both games prevented a fourth tournament upset and provided AMXS the cushion they needed to pull away from an otherwise close-matched contest that saw bodies flying all over the court to save errant passes and strikes.

OG player/coach Del Hively praised his teammates for working through the miscues to still contend at the end.

"We played as a team through a hard-fought game," he said. "We always worked well together throughout slumps and ended up victorious. The better team won tonight."

AMXS player Jake Danielson echoed Yates' comments on resiliency throughout the season. "I think the difference was whenever we were down, we worked our way out of it fast," he said. "That's pretty much been our theme all season."



Above, OG's Bobby Sturgill sets up to block AMXS player Jake Danielson's shot. AMXS's net defense contributed significantly to the match outcome.



Photos by 2nd Lt. Bryon McGarry

Above, AMXS's Manuel Sanchez fires a kill into OG's backcourt as Jordan Applegate and Chris Ferris defend. Left, AMXS's Christopher Moore zeros in to block a shot by OG's Al Smeal during intramural volleyball action April 13. The lead see-sawed throughout both games, but several late miscues by OG allowed AMXS to pull away and secure back-to-back victories.